



The Social Side

Excursions and outings occupied the attention of society this week, and the summernachtsfest at Wheeling Park was the only event of importance. The excursion was the recipients of unprecedented patronage, fully 200 going to Atlantic City and about 125 to Niagara Falls. The seashore excursion next Thursday by the Baltimore and Ohio also promises to be a record-breaker.

The Pennsylvania excursion to Atlantic City included the following passengers:

H. Simpson and party, Robert Simpson, Judge J. R. Paul and party, Mrs. D. L. Heiskell, J. Hoffman and wife, J. C. Lynch and wife, S. P. Parker, Miss E. V. Parker, George E. Johns and party, J. W. Grubb and party, J. D. Hanes, L. A. Lallance, Jr., F. Waterhouse, J. J. Holloway and party, Miss M. H. Wilson, Mrs. Lida Hicks, Martin Thornton and party, Miss Cora Miskell, Howard McDonald, Mrs. K. G. Handian, Mrs. W. C. Dickman, Miss Dickman, Mrs. G. W. Steenrod and party, Mrs. Plafoff Zane, R. A. McCabe, Jr., Joseph R. Naylor, H. Spedel, F. Schmeichel and wife, R. K. Friend and sister, Mrs. C. Kalbitzer, Miss Kalbitzer, Dr. W. C. Eisler, Miss Blanche Eisler, H. F. Behrens and party, L. A. Jeurgens, H. C. Robb, Leon Sonneborn, W. J. Bellinger and wife, Miss Grace Pollack and sister, P. Pickett, C. Burns, Mrs. C. J. Heinlein and children, Mrs. Frank Selgel and children, Will Colvig, J. Reppeto, C. T. Arnsberg and wife, F. C. Meyer, Frank C. Cox, A. Kolts and party, Mrs. Charles Schmidt, Mrs. Vernon, B. Cropper and son, A. L. McFarland, H. S. Cunningham and party, W. S. Arnett, J. Greenelch, K. Bader, W. Burns, Mrs. Frank Church, Miss Maud Bennett, George Stamm, Miss Hedges, Miss Smith, Miss Mendel, Mrs. Stahlman, Mrs. J. Pollock and son, Miss Emma Young, George Bauerle and wife.

Yesterday the Wheeling & Lake Erie carried a big crowd to Niagara Falls, and in the party were the following: Dr. C. E. Meyers and wife, George S. Feeney and wife, George S. Feeney, Jr., Joseph Hasenauer, Captain W. H. Travis and wife, Mrs. William Briceland and daughter, W. T. Nicoll, Miss L. J. Meyer, Miss Emma Meyer, Harry Smith and wife, T. H. Acker and wife, Henry C. Hackman, Julius Steiger and wife, Mrs. George Schaefer, W. L. Callin and wife, J. E. Robinson and wife, J. E. McCausland and wife, Julius Miller, Harry Bearley, Fred Guelker, Miss Ida Paffenbach, D. E. Hall, W. J. Bundy, J. A. Coyle, James C. Moyes and wife, William Williams, Mrs. William McCormick and Miss Bessie and Effie McCormick, Miss Laura Vaas, Miss Emma Vaas, Mrs. William Brand, M. A. Rust, Mrs. F. W. Brown and two daughters, Richard Collins and wife, mother, Thomas Collins, John Brill and wife, Fred Bowen, Bratton brothers, Marshall Thompson, Charles Thistle and wife, H. Blum and family, Ross Deers, Charles Anderson, George Bothwell, Charles Kaiser, M. H. McNabb, J. Hoge, of Martin's Ferry; Sam Funderberger and wife and Charles Moore and wife, of Bridgeport; W. J. Blair, R. Rusk, W. C. Kunkle, Samuel Campbell and wife, E. G. Amos and wife and L. G. Troll and wife, of St. Clairsville; Mrs. I. C. McCollough, Pat Henretta and wife, Mrs. S. T. Courtie, Harlan Courtie, Miss Higgins, Miss Noel and Mrs. Brown and daughters, of Moundsville.

A party made up of Mrs. John Moffat and family, Mrs. George Wise and family, Miss Virginia Miller and sister, Mrs. R. C. Daltell and daughter, left Thursday on a trip that will include Niagara Falls, the Thousand Islands, and other interesting points in Canada and New York state. A trip down the Hudson to New York will be taken and then the party will spend some time at Atlantic City.

Mr. Joseph Spedel and family have gone to Hulet's landing on Lake George, to spend several weeks.

Mr. Charles Paxton leaves Monday for Rat Portage, Ontario, to join Mr. Sam Brockner, who is operating a gold mine there.

Mr. George Laughlin and party have gone to Hot Springs, Va.

Ernest Baer and Milton Gutman are at Cambridge Springs.

Mr. Paris R. Myers and a party of forty-four boys, of St. Matthew's P. E. church, went into camp Tuesday, at Myers lake, near Canton.

Lafayette Commandery No. 218 Knights of St. John, gave a successful outing at Mozart Park Wednesday.

A party of South Side people on Monday evening rode wheel to Shadydale, where they partook of refreshments. In the party were Misses Blanche Burges, Christie Elsworth and Cora Landkorn, Messrs. Harvey Rockabrand, James Clark and William Kraus.

The summernachtsfest at Wheeling Park Wednesday evening, given by the Opera House Orchestra, was a delightful function, and attended by a large number of this capable organization's friends. Dancing in the cool Casino was indulged in until midnight.

The annual outing and concert by Mayer's band will be given at Mozart Park, next Thursday. There will be dancing afternoon and evening.

Among the people from Wheeling who took in the excursion yesterday to

Niagara Falls, via the Wheeling & Lake Erie, were Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Robinson, and Miss Dottie Brill. Mr. P. L. Sargent, of Sistersville, accompanied them. This party after taking in the views at the Falls, will return via Cleveland, and proceed to Detroit, Mackinac and the lakes, to enjoy the shooting and fishing in that favored region.

Mrs. B. M. Linduff and Miss Sallie Cunningham, of Steubenville, are visiting at the home of Dr. W. P. Megrall, on the island.

Mr. and Mrs. George Adams have returned from Staunton, Virginia, where they were called by the illness of their grand-son, George A. Allen.

Miss Jessie Wheat entertained a few of her friends last night, at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Wheat, South Jacob street. A yachting party was planned for the evening but was postponed on account of the weather.

An event being eagerly anticipated is the picnic at Wheeling park on Monday by the St. Albans and Knights of St. George societies of the St. Albans church. The picnic will continue from 11 to 1 p. m., and will include an exhibition of the Knights of St. George of Wheeling and Pittsburgh.

Mr. Rodney R. Swope, of Baltimore, N. C., who was seen at the Arlington last evening, has just returned from a protracted visit to England and the continent, says the Washington Post. He is the rector of the P. E. chapel on the great Vanderbilt estate in the environs of Asheville, and while abroad took particular pains to compare the most famous castles of the old world with the magnificent residences in the mountains of the Old North State. In speaking of his observations to a reporter of the Post, Mr. Swope said:

"I searched in vain for some castle of the European nobility that would compare either in beauty or magnificence with the mansion of Mr. Vanderbilt. The residence of the Duke of Westminster, the richest man in England, is one of the famous show houses of Great Britain, and I thought that here perhaps I might find a castle of some kind, anything in the Duke's palace I was greatly disappointed. The magnificent library was not at all comparable to the library of Baltimore, and so with all the rest of the structure. "It is just the same in other things. The aristocratic American citizen who travels on the limited express between New York and Washington journeys in far more luxurious style than do the crowded heads of Europe on their special trains. The finest houses in London have a bath tub. In all the comforts of living the American is about a century in advance of the transatlantic citizen."

AT THE CAMP GROUNDS.

Cottages Rapidly Filling This Week. Many Wheeling People Now Occupying Their Cottages—Events of the Week.

Special Dispatch to the Intelligencer. MOUNDSVILLE CAMP GROUNDS, Aug. 4.—The week just closing has been a very busy one on the grounds and the indications are that from now until the meetings commence there will be even more activity. A large number of the cottages are being raised and otherwise repaired, and a number that have been unoccupied are being placed in shape for the occupancy of their owners. The vacant cottages are filling up rapidly, the past week witnessing many new arrivals on the grounds.

One feature that makes the grounds popular with Wheeling business and professional men is that it is so close that they are always within reach and can keep in touch with their business and family. The excellent hotel facilities enable a number of these men and their families to spend a large portion of their time among the trees. Thursday evening a "hay ride" was given up for the children and they had a great time. About forty were in the party and to say they enjoyed themselves would be putting it mildly. They returned about 9 o'clock after partaking of refreshments.

Tuesday evening the young ladies entertained at the Miller cottage with a watermelon party. The evening was spent with various social diversions, supplemented by long slices of the above mentioned edibles.

Messrs. George Elliott, of Detroit, E. O. Alexander and Mr. Warwick, of Wheeling, and Frank Workman and Mr. Sterling, of Steubenville, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Chapman during the week.

Mrs. Sumner Stone and daughter, Miss Mary, of New York city, who have been the guests of Mrs. Stone's mother, Mrs. Elson, left Wednesday for Mountain Lake Park.

Ben Gatch and family, of Wheeling, moved to the grounds Thursday and are occupying the Stanton cottage in the park.

of the South Side bank, was on the grounds during the week looking for a site on which to build a fine cottage.

Miss Gertie Bougher has returned to her home in Springfield, Ohio, after spending several days the guest of the Misses Chapman.

Circuit Clerk Charles H. Hennick, wife and baby, are registered at the hotel.

Mrs. William Miller and daughter, Misses Grace and Edith, of Wheeling, are the guests of Mrs. M. H. McNabb.

Mrs. John R. Mendel and daughter, Mrs. Duncan, of Wheeling, and Miss Greenwood were the guests to-day of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Chapman.

Mrs. John Jones and son, Charles, of Wheeling, were the guests to-day of Mr. and Mrs. M. Marsh.

Mrs. Jump, of Martin's Ferry, is the guest of her son, Mr. Harry Jump, who is very ill.

Mrs. Harry Watkins and baby, of Wheeling, are the guests of Mrs. C. H. Watkins.

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Parker, of Wheeling, were the guests yesterday of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Chapman.

The young folks were to have had a "hay ride" last evening, but on account of the inclement weather, it was postponed until some evening next week.

AT EPWORTH PARK.

Attractive Programme for To-day—A Large Attendance.

Yesterday's exercises at Epworth Park were enjoyed thoroughly by the large audiences. It is the general verdict that this year's assembly is the most enjoyable in the history of the park. The feature of the day was the lecture by Sam Jones on "The World as It is and the World as it Ought to be."

For to-day the programme is quite promising. It is as follows:

8:30 a. m.—Bible Study Hour; Revelations Chapters 1-5, Pres. J. E. Turner.

9:00 a. m.—Chorus Class, Prof. Davies.

10:00 a. m.—Kindergarten, Miss Pitcher.

10:30 a. m.—Dialect Readings, Miss Anne Virginia Culbertson.

11:00 a. m.—Band Concert.

12:30 p. m.—The Snellgoster in Politics, Col. H. W. J. Ham.

1:30 p. m.—Chorus Class, Prof. Davies.

2:00 p. m.—Band Concert, Social Hour.

3:30 p. m.—Dramatic Reading, "Christopher Jr.," Edward P. Elliott.

The Sunday services at Epworth park are for the benefit of those residing in the park or living in the immediate vicinity. There is no general admission. Sunday's programme is as follows:

9:00 a. m.—Assembly Bible School.

9:30 a. m.—Assembly Sunday School.

10:30 a. m.—Sermon.

11:00 a. m.—Love Feast, Communion Services.

4:30 p. m.—Bible Hour, Rev. J. E. Turner.

7:30 p. m.—Vesper Service, Evening Sermon.

RAILROAD TELEGRAPHERS

Favor a Strike Unless Officials Heed Their Grievances.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., August 4.—A local official of the railroad telegraphers' union said to-day that those members of the union who are employed by the New York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad Company are in favor of a strike in case the officials of the railroad company do not consent to hear the complaints of the operators. About eight hundred operators have been polled by mail and replies have been received from 521 of this number. All but nine are said to favor a strike.

From other sources it is learned that the officials of the railroad company, while willing to listen to grievances from their employees direct, will refuse to be approached by outsiders or agents or representatives of the union.

SOLEMN SERVICES

In Memory of the Late President of San Domingo—Country Quiet.

SANTO DOMINGO, August 4.—Solemn funeral services in memory of the late President Heureaux, who was assassinated at Moca, July 26, were held in the Cathedral here to-day. The diplomatic and consular body was present.

The news from the interior indicates that tranquility prevails, though troops have been sent to Moca in pursuit of the assassin.

The United States cruiser New Orleans arrived here to-day from Newport, R. I., which port she left July 29.

WILL DEMAND REPARATION.

Violation of American Legation at Port au Prince.

PORT AU PRINCE, Haiti, August 4.—The affair of the recent violation of the American legation here by armed policemen who were seeking to arrest M. Du Devier, the newspaper man, has been definitely settled. It is understood that the American minister, Mr. William P. Powell, will demand full reparation for the outrage.

Mr. Powell, when interrogated to-day by the correspondent of the Associated Press, declined to go into particulars, but said the situation was serious.

It is Time, Dick.

SOUTHAMPTON, Aug. 4.—Mr. Richard Croker will be among the passengers on the American line steamer St. Paul, which is scheduled to sail from this port to-morrow for New York.

ALWAYS ask your grocer for Wheeling Bakery Bread. Good. Big. Cheap.

On the Fighting Line In the Philippines....

ERNEST G. SMITH.

The Intelligencer this morning presents another interesting letter from its soldier correspondent in the Philippines, Sergeant Ernest G. Smith, of the Seventeenth regulars. His description of the fiercest battle of the war, that at San Fernando, is intensely interesting, and will be read with the greatest interest.

From Our Soldier Correspondent.

SAN FERNANDO, Luzon, P. I., June 25.—These are stirring, bloody times in San Fernando's history. Three of the fiercest battles of the war have been fought within its borders and all indications point to an even more sanguinary encounter yet to come.

Imagine if you will, a wide strip of well watered cane, rice, hemp and fruit district, bisect it by a railroad extending from Manila on the south, to Dagupan on the north, place San Fernando almost in the center of the district and about seventy-five miles from each railroad terminus and you have a general idea of the topography of a region wherein has occurred most of the fighting of the war. It might be added that all north of San Fernando, is insurrecto territory, and all south of it, at least to where our forces garrioon what is known as the "south line" of intrenchments, is occupied by American troops. Those who predict an early termination of the war, unless some fortunate chance or skillful trick of diplomacy intervenes, are ignorant of the true situation of affairs. Driven from his splendidly built intrenchments in one part of the island, the insurrecto simply retreats to another, where he awaits the American advance.

The teachings of Calocoon and Malabon, of Malolos and Calumpit, evidence this systematic withdrawal and re-establishment of Aguinaldo's followers. Nearly every paper we receive from the states contains a description of how the rebel forces are preparing to make a "last stand" at some point or other. Such statements serve merely to further bedevil a popular mind which at best has never possessed a clear insight into the true situation of Philippine affairs. At present there seems to be four distinct divisions of insurrectionists, each under its own leader.

These leaders may have differences among themselves, but a common purpose is theirs in warring the American troops at all times and in every way possible.

At San Fernando you might be justified in believing that a "last stand" was to be made on our immediate front. The enemy are at work everywhere on new intrenchments plainly within view. Our troops on the south line, some eighty miles from this battle scarred city, doubtless believe the same thing of a horde at work there. So it is at Mariguina and in the San Magill district, where other divisions are mobilized.

There will never be a final stand such as has marked the close of the wars in American history. The fabric of the insurrection is too loosely woven to admit of such a sudden demolition. One force of the enemy may lay down its arms or be compelled to surrender then without even slightly affecting any other force in the field. This is but one of the phases of the situation which presaged war for years to come unless some favorable exigency arises.

There's a Bright Side.

There is, however, a bright side to the picture and, after all, that is the side to look upon. Whatever districts are now protected by American troops are protected thoroughly. Not once since the war began has the line of defense been broken by the enemy and our economy has been checked only by a sensible policy of acquiring no more territory than could be readily controlled by the troops at hand.

On the north, at least, the lines are extended as far as present necessity demands. When the proper time comes and a suitable number of troops can be spared for the undertaking, the northern half of this railroad country will be reduced to the hands of American control by much the same slow and costly, albeit sure, process which marked the advance from Manila to San Fernando.

In the meantime, the troops quartered here will have their hands full in maintaining a proper defense of the city. Entrenched about its borders are nearly 20,000 men, the native army which have learned many bitter lessons in the art of war in their spasmodic retreat from the outskirts of Manila to the city.

The present position, for some unaccountable reason these dusky warriors seem to have displayed an unusually aggressive spirit in all the actions in and about this city.

The first engagement meant two days of skillful maneuvering through swamp and river before San Fernando's magnificent defenses could be flanked.

At length smoke, pouring from the ancient cathedral and from the business district, indicated to the tired forces without the city, that they had adopted his usual tactics before evacuating.

On the day of our arrival here General Luna brought on a second engagement, and the city was closed to the city with his sworn outlaw horde. His daring cost "the cause" some two hundred in dead, wounded and prisoners.

To third day of the battle, a surprise party. For days before, an unusual activity was noticed along the enemy's line, which parallels our own on the north line. It was a small force varying from 500 to 1,200 yards. Heretofore the two lines had been rather friendly. True, we didn't swap tobacco with the other fellows, as some of the Civil war tales have it, but we watched each other with great curiosity and sometimes held a distant conversation in broken Spanish.

But when long trains from the north brought "Argie" himself and over 2,000 fresh troops, the situation took a different turn. Whenever a hot or "big" fight was being fought above our trenches a volley followed.

Even their sharpshooters, however, are miserable snipers. At only one point on the north line was there a real danger from their constant efforts, and here the outpost took turns at elevating a hat or shirt on a piece of bamboo with the aim of certain result of getting a brass tipped Remington through it.

At dawn of June 15, Aguinaldo broke all records and made an attack in the force. The insurrectos were to bear the brunt of a fierce advance on the east, while to the Kansas, Montana and the Seventeenth fell the lot of checking the impetuous charge.

The main division on the north and west. It looked for a time as if the enemy were to take the city. Outnumbered and outwitted, the Seventeenth, however, by its superior knowledge of the ground and by the use of being able to advance close to the enemy's flank and bed of stream.

How the Fight was Won.

A well directed shrapnel shot seemed to have turned the tide in our favor. Exploding in the midst of a large force which was being crowded through an

otherwise protected gully, it left sixty-nine mangled bodies in its wake.

Alert to every advantage, the Americans charged the north wavered in their rather nervous place to a terror inspired retreat. After three hours of the hardest sort of fighting on the north and at a time when the hungry troops were beginning to enquire about a well earned breakfast, the real surprise of the day was sprung.

Aguinaldo's plans had been carefully studied by the native army, and the breaking of our line on the north, he had cut the railroad bridge to the south so that none could escape by this means.

The duty is a hard one, and the only road open to us, so as to cut our hard pressed lines to pieces as we retreated.

It was this reserve force which almost accomplished what the main body utterly failed in doing. Growing impatient at the refusal of the Americans to retreat, the cavalry decided to try a dash on its own responsibility. They had one lone outpost to encounter, but without attempting to do more than push the fire of this plucky little band, the cavalry pushed on and soon were rushing down the long city street, shooting at everything in sight.

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came time for cigars, both father and son put in a good hour, through the aid of an interpreter, answering questions regarding America. We had considerable trouble in convincing the young fellow especially that the ecclesiastical "padre" in our country was not a judge, jury and lord high executioner by virtue of his priestly office and that church subscriptions were not as in the case of the "padre" in our country, a voluntary contribution to a church fund was as unique an idea, as was that of "Argie" in declaring that he would "skip" in San Fernando before the rainy season began. We were hurried from Arayat to this point in time to catch a glimpse of Luna's routed forces on the outskirts. In one of the four box cars loaded with rebel wounded, shipped to Manila that night, was our young friend of two days before at Arayat—his leg amputated by a piece of shell.